

STATE MILK INQUIRY BEGINS HERE NOV. 20

Legislative Investigators to Learn Ins and Outs of Distribution.

CONSUMER TO BE HEARD

Luton Horton of Sheffield's Testifies at Attorney-General's Hearing.

The Wicks legislative committee, investigating milk conditions in this State, after its last up-State hearing in Middletown on November 16, will move cityward for an inquiry here, to begin in the rooms of the Merchants Association, Woodworth Building, on November 20.

"We want to get the things that happen in your city from day to day," George W. Ward, counsel to the committee, said yesterday. "We have thrown every man with theory and the man with a speech. We want to find out every fact as concerning the milkman and the way he handles and distributes milk. We want to hear what the consumer has to say."

Mr. Ward came to town to arrange for the hearings. He secured quarters at the Murray Hill Hotel for the committee's headquarters, which will be opened the day after election.

The Attorney-General's investigation into allegations that certain milk distributing concerns of this city and the Dairyman's League have been violating the Donnelly act, forbidding conspiracies in restraint of trade, was continued yesterday morning before Referee William S. Dykman in the Anchorage Association's rooms. Deputy Attorney-General Merton E. Lewis resumed his line of inquiry designed to determine whether certain milk concerns had been violating the law by conspiring to suppress the Board of Health had tried to curtail in any way the business of the small dealers.

Luton Horton, president of Sheffield Farms-Slawson-Docker Company, testified. He said he had been acquainted with former Health Commissioner Lederle fifteen years. After Dr. Lederle left the Health Department and joined the Lederle Laboratories, one function of which was to analyze milk, Mr. Horton said, he became one of Dr. Lederle's clients.

Mr. Horton said that the Sanitary Milk Dealers Association, of which he was a member, was organized with the idea of curbing milk concerns that "idle laws" such as forbidding milk drivers to take unwashed bottles.

Mr. Horton admitted he had loaned \$25,000 to a Mr. Bell of the Lederle Laboratories two years ago. This loan, he said, had nothing to do with the milk business, but was made in connection with the purchase of an automobile. The loan has since been repaid, he said.

Mr. Lewis explained that he had not charged anybody connected with the Health Department with misconduct. He merely wished to discover whether there had been any discrimination in favor of the distributors in the matter of passing milk. He added that if it could be shown that after the loan was made Dr. Lederle, as Health Commissioner, established the pasteurization rule, he thought the matter would follow up.

The referee said he wouldn't investigate pasteurization unless ordered to do so by the court.

Mr. Lewis then introduced mass furnished by the State Agricultural Department indicating the location of milk stations all over the State owned by big New York companies. He said the map tended to show that wherever one large company has a plant, that particular section is free from competition.

There was a wait of twenty-five minutes for witnesses at the opening of the afternoon session. The afternoon session was taken until next Wednesday morning at 10:30 o'clock.

BOYS PUT UP SIGNS, "STRIKE TO-MORROW"

Bayonne Startled Until Truth Is Known—Oil Workers Get Concessions.

Signs posted in Bayonne yesterday which read "Strike to-morrow," were the work of mischievous boys, the Bayonne police reported after an investigation last night. The signs, which were placed on the Standard Oil plant, said last night that there is no sign of trouble, and that he learned from some of the Standard Oil employees that boys had tacked up the signs.

John A. Moffitt and John A. Smythe, federal mediators, conferred yesterday with Mr. Hennessey, Bayonne mayor, and said Mr. Hennessey had made concessions, one being that he personally will hear the grievances of the men against foremen. Another is that the pressmen, who began the strike, are getting thirty minutes for lunch now instead of twenty. No progress was made toward a settlement.

Eight men arrested during the strike for carrying concealed weapons were sentenced yesterday in Jersey City to serve one year in the county penitentiary. Three were tried. The other five pleaded guilty.

MAYO MUST BARE PAST LIFE.

Manufacturer Ordered by Court to Testify in \$250,000 Suit.

Virginia St. Julian Mayo, manufacturer of motor cars, who lives in New Haven, will have to answer all questions concerning his past matrimonial ventures when he next goes to the witness stand in the divorce suit which is being heard by Judge William C. Sullivan in the county court.

Mr. Mayo-Mayer lived with Mayo in New Haven for thirteen years before the divorce suit was brought. The divorce suit was brought by Mrs. Mayo-Mayer, who is now Mrs. Mayo-Mayer, and she is hearing the suit for \$250,000 damages brought against him by Mrs. Mayo-Mayer. According to a decision handed down by the Supreme Court Justice Cochran.

PENSION EXPERT ENDS LIFE BY GAS

Robert von Reutlinger, Formerly Russian Officer, Morose Through Estrangement.

Robert von Reutlinger, a pension expert in the Bureau of Municipal Research and a Russian cavalry officer in the Russo-Japanese war, committed suicide yesterday by inhaling gas in the bathroom of the suite he occupied in 123 West Eighty-eighth street. His wife and her son, who had made him dependent and are believed to have accused him of taking money from them.

Before joining the Bureau of Municipal Research Reutlinger had worked under the direction of Henry Bruce in an inquiry into city pension funds. He later was employed by the City Pension Commission and completed his work there a few days ago. Since then he has been with the research bureau.

He was a graduate of the Russian Military School at Kiev and served in the Russo-Japanese war. In the Russo-Japanese war he was a member of the Russo-Japanese war. He was a member of the Russo-Japanese war. He was a member of the Russo-Japanese war.

COERCION OF PRESS, SEABURY CHARGE 22

Whitman Used His Power to Suppress Free Speech of Candidate Says.

BATAVIA, N. Y., Oct. 26.—Judge Seabury in addressing a mass meeting in Dolinger Theatre to-night continued his attack on Gov. Whitman and added new charges to the twenty-one charges of incompetency, extravagance and wastefulness. No. 22 charges the Governor with the coercion of the press and suppression of free speech.

He said the Governor had sent Secretary Orr to ask a newspaper to desist from publishing a certain article. The newspaper refused, and the advertising was withdrawn. Mr. Seabury said that this is a violation of the public power to inflict punishment upon "free newspapers."

Mr. Seabury said that this is a violation of the public power to inflict punishment upon "free newspapers." He also took up State issues, charging the Governor with incompetency, extravagance and waste of public money with no adequate benefit to the average voters. He attacked the Governor regarding his statement relative to the expense of the election and his waste of public money.

TRADE PAPER MEN TELL OF TROUBLES

First Convention Hears Many Speeches on Angles of the Business.

Representatives of 150 trade journals assembled yesterday in the Hotel Astor to listen to papers on problems confronting the trade paper industry. This was the first annual convention of the Associated Business Papers, Inc.

The editors and publishers also discussed their difficulties and offered solutions. Among the topics considered was the cost of white paper. John Clyde Oswald of the American Printer, in a paper on "The Editorial Function of the Trade Paper," said that it was a great mistake for publishers to meet the increasing cost of paper by reducing the size of type.

"The amount of reading matter in the journal does not matter as much as the amount that registers in the reader's mind, and that is determined by the use of small type," he said.

James H. McGraw, head of the McGraw Publishing Company, publishers of the "Editorial World," said that unless industrial leaders offer a quick solution to the labor question labor itself will solve it in a manner unsatisfactory to business. Others delivering addresses were:

A. A. Gray, president of the Associated Business Papers, Inc.; O. C. Allen of the National Lead Company; H. W. Clark of the American Paint and Oil Company; F. W. C. of the Standard Oil Company; George B. Hutchins of the New York University School of Commerce; W. H. Ullers of the Tea and Coffee Company; and W. C. Parsons of the Coal Age.

Dr. J. W. D. Gregory of the David M. Gregory Company and Herbert Hungerford of Crowley's Magazine.

The convention will continue to-day and to-morrow.

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it will run more silently, get more power and have small repair bills.

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MYSTERIOUS WOOL LOVE SUIT FEATURE

Plaintiff and Witness Fail to Recognize One Another in \$100,000 Case.

WHITNEY LYON IS SUED

Fifth Avenue Dressmaker Says Tooth Powder Man Would Not Wed Her.

A mystery parallel to the Oliver Osborne case was revealed in the Supreme Court yesterday in the breach of promise suit brought by Margaret Connell, a Fifth Avenue dressmaker, against Whitney Lyon, tooth powder manufacturer, asking \$100,000 damages for her affections.

After Mrs. Connell told the court that the defendant, who is a widower, 55 years old, had a son and a daughter, she said that Lyon later showed no appreciation of the attention paid to her by another man, but protested that "he didn't want to marry a woman who had made a mistake."

Another claimant, according to her testimony, was a theatrical manager named Richard G. Herndon, with whom she had been on an intimate basis, and who, she said, had been with her for a long time.

At this point George Gordon Battle, counsel for Lyon, introduced the surprise and uncovered the mystery by calling to the stand a witness who was about to leave the city.

Says He Never Met Her.

"I am Richard G. Herndon, manager of the Russian Ballet," announced this man. "I know Dorothy Webb, but I never met the young woman who is here or took her out, and certainly I made love to her I ought to know about it."

But if Herndon repudiated her, Miss Connell gave him the same treatment. Recalled to the stand, she made it a draw by calmly telling the jury: "I do not know this Mr. Herndon. I never met him. He is not the man who took me out."

This other man, who had mixed things with her badly by having a son and a daughter, was the very opposite of him, her testimony ran, being about 55, tall and blond.

Until, she said, she met the defendant, she had been living at Hamilton, N. Y., and she had been with him for a long time. She said she met him in the city of New York, and she had been with him for a long time.

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BARNES SURE STATE WILL PICK HUGHES

Canvass of Albany County Shows Record Plurality There, Says Leader.

William Barnes, credited ever by his enemies with having uncommon political sagacity, announced last evening that Albany county would give Mr. Hughes the largest plurality ever given a Presidential candidate. He also said that while he could speak with definiteness only about his own county he believed that the State would go for Mr. Hughes by at least 60,000.

Mr. Barnes made his forecast last evening on his return from Albany, where he has been for a week canvassing the situation with his lieutenants. A week from to-night he is to preside at the big meeting in Albany to be addressed by Mr. Hughes. To reporters, he said:

"There is rather wide unanimity of opinion regarding the plurality in Albany county, owing to the fact that in local elections the Republican plurality are very large. In 1894 we gave McKim 6,000; in 1902 we gave Roosevelt 6,000; in 1908, we gave Taft 6,000 and in 1912, 5,500. Our canvass in Albany county, usually pretty accurate, shows that Mr. Hughes has a plurality of 8,500, but I am confident it will not fall below it."

"Furthermore, I see no reason to believe that conditions in Albany county are different from those elsewhere in the State."

When asked to account for the increased plurality indicated by the Albany poll Mr. Barnes called attention to the rapid increase in the Republican vote in the county since the election of Wilson, amounting in Albany county to at least 10,000. Most of this jump, he pointed out, occurred in 1914 and was due to the injury done to the industry by the Democratic tariff law.

In the view of Mr. Barnes the present situation closely parallels the future. He said that the election of Wilson, amounting in Albany county to at least 10,000. Most of this jump, he pointed out, occurred in 1914 and was due to the injury done to the industry by the Democratic tariff law.

Mr. Barnes also called attention to the fact that Mr. Gerard when he ran for United States Senator got 132,000 votes in New York city and yet was defeated. On the basis of the vote in 1912 Mr. Wilson must win over 50,000 votes to break even, which would mean that he must have a vote in every section of the State.

Mr. Barnes does not believe he can possibly accomplish. Though taking to heart the forecast of the Albany poll, he said, to speak with authority, Mr. Barnes said he regarded Mr. Hughes's election on November 7 as almost a certainty.

WIRELESS OPERA FOR PASSENGERS AT SEA

Dr. De Forest Lets Guests at Astor Hear Music at 28th Street by Wireless.

By the time the Metropolitan Opera Company's season opens next month, it is expected that the wireless station "here far out at sea" will be able to clap a pair of receivers to their ears and listen to Caruso and the rest not as recorded but as they actually sing at the moment behind the footlights.

And in addition there will be a nightly program of all the latest "canned" music, all of which will be free as the air to anybody who owns a wireless telephone station within 300 miles of the Westchester tower.

Last night the first public demonstration of the new achievement was given to a group of electrical experts and guests on the eighth floor of the Hotel Astor by Dr. Lee De Forest, inventor, and the Columbia Graphophone Company. The demonstration was a complete success.

From the roof of the phonograph company's building, twenty-eight electric chords and wires were sent through the ether by means of an ordinary phonograph in the form of which and based on the principle of the microphone, through which high frequency currents were sent, generated by a large audio bulb. The waves thus obtained were sent out by the wireless station and caught at the Astor.

There they were transformed again into telephonic currents by an audio detector, amplified and sent through the ether by means of an ordinary phonograph in the form of which and based on the principle of the microphone, through which high frequency currents were sent, generated by a large audio bulb. The waves thus obtained were sent out by the wireless station and caught at the Astor.

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BROOKLYN EAGLE, 75, HOLDS CELEBRATION

Newspaper Presents an Interesting Pageant in Academy of Music.

An audience in the Brooklyn Academy of Music was taken back last night to the days of 1841, when "The Miser," or the Convicts of Llanormon, was one of the best sellers and the U. S. Mail Line was running stage coaches from 13 Fulton street.

The Brooklyn Daily Eagle was celebrating its seventy-fifth birthday by presenting a pageant and by giving medals to its veterans. Replica copies of the first number of the Eagle, which was issued on October 28, 1841, were distributed among the audience.

In the pageant, which was written and presented by members of the Eagle's staff, one first saw a group of lawyers conferring as to the advisability of helping Isaac Van Anden, the owner of a printing plant in Brooklyn, start a journal which would combat the Kings county Whigs. The decision is in the affirmative.

In the next episode you watched Walt Whitman, who was editor of the Eagle at 27, getting out the paper. The third episode was the story of Col. William Hester, present head of the organization, who has been with the Eagle sixty-four years. After the pageant last night they presented him with a gold medal.

William H. Sutton, fraternal editor of the Eagle, who has worked for that paper since 1861, also received a gold medal. Seventy-two others from all departments had silver medals given to them in commemoration of twenty-five years of service.

In that third episode appears also Brooklyn's first reporter, Henry McCloskey, who after some newspaper experience, came out to cover the arrival of the Bedford stage coach.

Other episodes in the pageant have one common factor, Mr. McCloskey, having betrayed his attachment to the South and caused a lot of trouble for the paper, is discharged. In 1872 West Fourth street, Manhattan, the mouth Church, has fallen foul of Theodore Tilton, but the Eagle refuses to print anything about the scandal until the matter is cleared up. These high lights in the career of the Eagle held the attention of a large crowd last night.

With the programme girls dressed in Colonial costume, souvenir booklets with pictures of Myshner Bruken (alias Old Man Brooklyn) and dancing in the banquette, the Eagle's birthday party was something for the folks over the bridge to remember long with pleasure.

3 BIRTH CONTROL ADVOCATES HELD

Mrs. Sanger, Her Clerk and Sister Arrested After Raid on Clinic.

What Mrs. Margaret Sanger has been pleased to call "the only birth control clinic in the United States" was raided by the police yesterday afternoon and Mrs. Sanger with her assistant, Miss Fanny Woodell, code to the station in a police wagon.

They were held in 1500 hall case. The address of the clinic was kept comparatively secret for several days, but the police finally found it in the Brownsville section of Brooklyn at 14 Amboy street. Mrs. Sanger's sister, Mrs. Ethel Byrne, a nurse at the clinic, was arrested last night at her home, 246 West Fourth street.

Mrs. Sanger first made her name known to the public by editing the Woman Rebel, a publication dedicated to the emancipation of womanhood and purporting to give scientific methods of decreasing the birth rate. The publication was excluded from the mails after a few numbers and Mrs. Sanger was indicted, but the indictment was quashed last February.

Then after a coast to coast lecture tour, Mrs. Sanger returned to New York and would test the powers of the courts again. She would start a clinic, she said, where women could get oral information.

Although Mrs. Sanger did not actually test the police the address of her clinic there was no apparent attempt to conceal the existence of a little school at Amboy street, a few doors from Fifth avenue. Lace curtains screened the interior, but a sign on the door stated that "office hours" were from 10 to 6, showing that it was no mere store, and a steady stream of women coming and going served to advertise the place.

After the raid, Mrs. Sanger stood by the grocery next door shortly after noon yesterday, and watched the women come and go. Mrs. Margaret Sanger, who is a native of England, was followed by the police. Her eyes flashed at Mrs. Whitehurst, she cried: "You're a spy."

John Doe warrants issued by Magistrate William J. Maguire, Jr., for the arrest of Mrs. Sanger and her assistant, then she refused point blank to go with the detectives to the Liberty avenue station. Barry coaxed and pleaded.

"Now, just up on your coat and come quietly," he said, "and we will attract as little attention as possible. We intend to take you to the station, and you will come quietly. I will have to call a patrol wagon."

Mrs. Sanger announced that she would take the rest of the afternoon off. A thousand persons had gathered out front when Mrs. Sanger came out with the officers. She faced the crowd and raised her hands.

MOZART OPERETTAS GIVE REAL DELIGHT

"Bastien and Bastienne" and "The Impresario" at the Empire Theatre.

BURIED GEMS GLITTER

Forgotten Music of Immortal Master United With Comedy Well Acted.

Albert Reiss, comedian and tenor, long associated with the Metropolitan Opera House, has laudable ambitions. He ardently desires to be an impresario—not a grand opera impresario, but perhaps to adopt the advisability of helping Isaac Van Anden, the owner of a printing plant in Brooklyn, start a journal which would combat the Kings county Whigs. The decision is in the affirmative.

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FIRST YONKERS CARS RUN IN TWO MONTHS

Entire Police Force Guards 5 Trolleys—Halts Receivership.

YONKERS, N. Y., Oct. 26.—For the first time in the two months street car strikes in Yonkers cars were operated successfully today. Only three were sent out in the forenoon and these had the entire police force of the city guarding them.

Two more cars ventured out in the afternoon and, no violence having taken place, the police guard was considerably reduced. The public, which had shunned the cars completely earlier in the day, began to ride, and by nightfall large numbers of passengers were being carried.

Max Cohen, Corporation Counsel, said the city would not be satisfied with the operation of five cars, but would wait two or three days for improvement before filing receivership papers against the traction company.

Charges that the police in New York have oppressed the street car strikers were discussed yesterday at the Continental Hotel by Second Deputy Commissioner Lord and Mayor David H. Belton. The mayor said that the strikers yesterday was the "outrageous capture of a trolley car northbound on Madison avenue at Seventy-third street. The crew was put to flight."

HAROLD BAUER'S RECITAL. Heard in Programme of Piano Music by the Early Writers.

Harold Bauer gave the first of two contrasted programmes of piano recitals yesterday afternoon in the Astor Hall. The programme was entitled "Famous Compositions of By-Gone Times," while the one announced to be given later in the evening was "The Zerkow."

The list of compositions offered was significant in bringing to a hearing music by men mostly of by-gone centuries, men who were great in their time and are largely forgotten in the present. The complete programme read as follows:

John Jacob Froberger (1587-1633), toccata in D minor; Girolamo Frescobaldi (1583-1643), toccata in G major; Johann Sebastian Bach (1685-1750), toccata in G major; Johann Sebastian Bach (1685-1750), toccata in G major; Johann Sebastian Bach (1685-1750), toccata in G major.

In some most comprehensive programme notes on the composer's reputation and their author, written by Richard Aldrich, the beauty of character of the music was dwelt upon, as also Mr. Bauer's purpose in his recital, which was to present to the public the music of this "pre-classical" period in its true light.

It is almost needless to comment on Mr. Bauer's performance. It was one of apparent devotion and mastery skill in the portrayal of sentiment, beauty of mood, tenderness, simplicity, also grandeur of style, contained in the various works in hand. His many hours were spent in the study of the music, and his performance was a masterpiece.

MISS PATTERSON SINGS. First Recital Here of Coloratura Soprano Not Brilliant.